

Thousands Line Sidewalks For Parade of Santa Claus

Bright winter sunshine sparkled and melted on thousands of Edmonton children and grown-ups lining the sidewalks of downtown streets today morning as Santa Claus' arrival in Edmonton was celebrated in a parade arranged by the T. Eaton Co. (Western) Limited.

The parade was held to initiate the store's opening of Toyland. Santa Claus will be on hand in the store from now until Christmas.

The crowd was full of music and laughter, shouts and greetings of "Merry Christmas" as Santa Claus himself as the young in heart of all ages shouted an enthusiastic welcome to the patron saint of Christmas.

More than 20,000 children, babies-in-arms, toddlers and school children in company with their parents (mothers for the most part) got a good many fathers as well lined the sidewalks from 109 st. to 26 st. a half an hour before the parade started.

Wide-Long Route
Commencing at 10:30 a.m., the parade travelled a mile-long route from the C.P.R. station to 26 st., north to 100 ave. and west to the southwest corner of T. Eaton store. Continuing north to the main office of the company, it then turned west.

A record parade for Edmonton, at least for many years, that was the parade Saturday. It was fun-carnival for all who either came to watch or to work. For those who took time off from work to enjoy the merriment of the parade, it was a joyous day. For those who were on duty, it was a day of merriment and a sight of giant

and laughed with the children standing on the side-lines.

Santa Claus caught the spotlight of attention with a band of 30 in front of him. They were dressed in period, they drew a much interest in the parade. They were dressed in period, they drew a much interest in the parade. They were dressed in period, they drew a much interest in the parade.

Children Carried
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Parade Captured a Huge
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15 Are Driven Out
By Vancouver Fire
VANCOUVER, (CP) - Hector Simpson, a 40-year-old man, was killed in an accident at the Vancouver east-bound train. It was Friday night. A formal inquest will be held Wednesday.

Vicar Sees Ghosts
In London Church
LONDON, (AP) - A ghostly procession of brown-robed monks moving slowly along the aisle of St. Dunstons church in London today was the subject of a story in the London Times.

PREVENT
Soft dry hands

55c-65c
Special Luncheon

Embassy Room
10342 - JASPER AVE.

BORDEN'S
Canadian Cavalcade

9:00 Tonight
C J C A Campana Italian Balm

Use this famous
Canadian lotion-Pure, rich and concentrated—so good for your hands.

INVESTMENTS 21 MILLIONS
Our Portfolio of investments has increased by \$10 million since the end of 1944. These investments are \$105 million of Dominion and Provincial Government bonds, \$10 million of Canadian and foreign stocks, and \$10 million of Canadian and foreign real estate.

CURRENT LOANS \$1,200 MILLIONS
Current Loans and Discounts in Canada at the end of 1944 are up \$24 million. This increase is due to the fact that the Bank of Canada has been increasing its advances to the provinces and municipalities.

FOREIGN TRADE
Another quarterly feature is the increase to \$5 million of Letters of Credit outstanding. During the year we have extended credit to our correspondents in practically every country in the world with which Canada has trade relations.

SHAREHOLDERS NUMBER 268
Shareholders now number 268, an increase during the year of 17. Since our first year of operation in 1937, the number of shareholders has increased from 17 to 268.

GENERAL BUSINESS REASONABLY GOOD
Business on the whole can be said to have been reasonably good during the year just closed, though there has been considerable unemployment in many industries, particularly in the construction and manufacturing sectors.

DEPOSITS UP 21 MILLIONS
Deposits increased by over \$23 million to \$181 million at the end of 1944. This increase is due to the fact that the Bank of Canada has been increasing its deposits from the provinces and municipalities.

CASH \$1 MILLIONS
Cash holdings, consisting of Gold and Silver, are up \$1 million since the end of 1944. This increase is due to the fact that the Bank of Canada has been increasing its cash holdings from the provinces and municipalities.

72nd Annual Report to Shareholders

Delivered by the President and General Manager
at the Annual Meeting on November 27th

President points to need for collaboration between Labour and Management.

Farmers deserving of more consideration.

Edmonton's downtown streets were jammed on Saturday as thousands of children and grown-ups lined up to welcome Santa Claus as he arrived in the city. The parade through the streets was a sight to see. The parade through the streets was a sight to see. The parade through the streets was a sight to see.

Asleep on Rails,
Is Unhurt by Train
NEW YORK, (AP)—Six policemen and two ambulance attendants dashed into a subway station Friday, leaped to the tracks and began to remove the body of a man over whom a train had just passed.

FREE SAMPLES OF
STOMACH MISERY
(Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity)

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Resident of B. C. Wins Wheat Title

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variety weighing 64.5 pounds to the bushel.

None of the three new grain monarchs was present when awards were announced, and none could be reached for comment.

Mr. Kester, entered as "A. Kester," was called "wheat king" until investigation revealed that he was the wife of Charlie Kester, operator of a 10-acre farm.

And officials could not read the handwriting of Mr. Simpson, who is over 70 years, resulting in first prize being awarded to Mrs. D. J. Simpson. A magnificent slide was used before it was announced his new variety appeared to be named "Hiram Case."

Mrs. Kester's winning wheat sample weighed 64.5 pounds to the bushel. This year's reserve champion, L. E. Peterson, Victor, Mont., exhibited the same wheat but it weighed only 63.5 pounds. With Mr. Peterson taking second place for Alberta, another Albertan, Victor Peterson, of Austin, was 12th. William Gibson, Ladner, B.C., placed fifth.

Wheat Award Placed

Purity in winning second prize on April 4 at Chicago, has repeated his win on wheat held inside at the recent Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. There he won first prize in the reserve grand championship.

Since 1928 Mrs. Kester has won about 40 prizes with East Kootenay grain, but Saturday's win was her greatest, and the greatest any sample has ever won in a world grain competition.

Prime-winning is also a habit to Mr. Simpson. The Dawson Creek king being winning grain farmer in Saskatchewan, where he farmed until 1920, when he opened Rilliet Plant Farm in the Peace River. An outstanding individual figure in developing new varieties of crop plants in Canada, Mr. Simpson has won 100 prizes.



Chamber, Fenwick, Ont.; second John H. Hargreaves, Belleville, Ont.; third J. Brodie Smith, Ont.; fourth R. P. Robbins of Shaunavon, Sask., was a multiple winner, taking second prizes in flax and durum wheat competition, fifth in the flax and grain show, may have been down seventh in the hard red spring wheat class.

Alberta Oats Highest

Alberta's, and Canada's, record in world grain competition is outstanding. The late Herman Thompson, Wheat champion who was murdered by a farmhand on the farm of Bernardino, Calif., ranch of which he was superintendent in 1942, won the wheat title five times, in 1928, 1929, 1931, 1932 and 1933.

Wheeler, Rotherham, Sask., shows top honors with five wins.

Mr. Lloyd Harris, also of Winnipeg, won the title three more times for Alberta, coming in 1938, 1939 and 1940. Other wheat king awards have been won for Alberta by William Miller, Edmonton, 1941; W. P. Plafant, Wilfrid, 1942; J. H. Smith, Wolf Creek, 1924; J. H. O. L. Strang, Pelly, 1923; and H. Holmes, Raymond, 1922.

As well, 13 Albertans have been crowned world's oats kings, in wheat trials and quadruple crown in grain.

Other Canadian prize winners included:

Reserve oat being champion—Robert H. Peck of River Canard, Ont., for Hanson variety weighing 60.3 pounds.

Reserve oats—Garret B. Rickard, Bonaville, Ont., whose Carleton variety weighed 63.4 pounds; Reserve flax—J. H. O. L. Strang, Pelly, 1923; and H. Holmes, Raymond, 1922.

Other Canadians who have won world titles and quadruple crown in grain.

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Clashes Over Controls Likely When Commons Session Opens

OTTAWA, (CP)—Government policy regarding price and other controls Monday emerged as a likely to engender the first verbal clash after parliament opens, possibly late next month.

A source close to government circles expressed belief that the Progressive Conservative and Social Credit parties will wage a stiff battle when the government introduces legislation calling for continuance of some of the wartime controls.

These controls are due to end when emergency legislation expires March 31, 1947, but Prime Minister King and other officials concerned with the subject have emphasized that legislation would be introduced to maintain control over such things as prices and rents.

The source said it was anticipated that at the first Liberal party caucus the government would be urged, possibly by Quebec members, to inquisit at least some of the controls.

Will Keep Controls

That controls will be maintained was stressed by Mr. King Saturday when he announced in Quebec that

New York Crowd Boos Bevin Loudly

NEW YORK, (CP)—Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain was booed Sunday at the Polo grounds when it was announced to the 42,366 fans that he and his party were seated behind the Giants' bench at the New York-Los Angeles National Football league game.

There was loud and continued booing and some applause, after the half-time announcement and another vocal demonstration of disapproval when he left the ball park shortly before the close of the game.

Mr. Bevin took the demonstration good-naturedly, according to a member of his party.

Food and salary controls had been abolished. The removal of controls shall take place in a gradual and orderly fashion, and will be of great benefit to the people of the United States.

A high government authority said Mr. King's remarks were a studied

statement of government policy. He had been asked to comment on a report, not carried by the Canadian Press, that all wartime economic controls, except rents, would be lifted before parliament meets.

He added that Mr. King had said "all that could be said" on the subject.

Won't Try to Pressure

Some question was raised here as to whether the new wage set-up, tending to increase the national pay, might not produce inflationary pressure against the present cell. However, the indications were that, rather than yield to pressure, prices board authorities would merely follow the lead of the market.

There also was considerable speculation over the future of another control—most rationing—and suggestions that it might be discontinued shortly. But government sources said they still would be taking next off the rationed list before spring or early summer.

A great variety of articles still remain under price control, including food, clothing, household equipment and supplies, furniture and building materials, tools and farm equipment, agriculture and fishermen equipment, construction products, motor vehicles, petroleum, rubber, oil and coal.

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Move Headquarters For Middle East

PAYED, State Canal Zone, (AP)—The British army announced Friday its Middle East headquarters would begin moving from Cairo to this desert town in December and would complete the operation in March. The announcement said the town would serve as a "temporary home" between evacuation of Cairo and Alexandria and the British army's final move out of Egypt.

MONDAY SICKNESS

"Dpto.-Bismal" is good for that.

"Monday Morning Sickness" often follows week-ends of excessive eating and drinking, and insufficient sleep. If you suffer from "Monday" get in the pink with Bismal, present tasteless and pleasant. Ask your druggist for PERU-BISMAL when your stomach is upset.

32-46 A MORNING PRODUCT

U. S. Coal Strike Blow to Britain

By Charles Nichols

LONDON—Europe is watching the figure of America's John L. Lewis as fearfully as it does the closer figure of two spectres of famine.

To the European, the two figures are closely related. For on the future of most of the inhabitants of Britain and the western continent.

To Britain, depending upon American foodstuffs and coal, a strike means a starve as much to her industrial recovery as to her dinner plate.

It means as much to Italy, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and Norway, which depend upon American food production and transport for coal supplies ranging from 80 per cent downwards to fuel for their ships and plants.

Threatens Food Stocks

For these reasons, Europe is more concerned with the mine leaders' pact with the United States government than with operations of the United Nations or with guide and employment organizations.

Any margin of safety this continent may have secured in the past was dissipated by the recent American shipping strike, which then Britain has been carefully rationing coal on hand—less by far than this time last year.

The effect on the British home of Germany which depends upon American supplies and has no margin of safety at all is even more serious. The mine has been staying off widespread starvation with emergency supplies arranged from neighboring nations and Britain. If the coal strike affects transport further, the threat of mass starvation may no longer be avoided.

Inflation Feared

On the economic side, the probability of the strike resulting in higher wages and lower production, is seen as likely to produce inflation. To Britain, which depends upon her diminishing store of borrowed American dollars for essential purchases of machinery and raw materials, the effect could be disastrous to her whole carefully-planned program of recovery.

Britain, which usually abstains from commenting on American domestic affairs, is taking frankly and often acerbic about the circumstances which have led to the Lewis conflict with the American government. Until now, the Labor government has worked closely with the United States in dealing with world problems, economic and political. It has done so against strong and spreading opposition within its own ranks by critics who hold that Socialist Britain must have no part of the American capitalist policy.

The spread of this criticism has been accelerated in the last few weeks, and the Lewis crisis will give a fillip to this section of opinion.

Claim U. K. Plans 'Military Alliance'

LONDON, (AP)—The Communist Daily Worker Monday said Britain's Labor government was "about to enter" a comprehensive 10-year de facto military alliance with the United States, concluded "behind the back of parliament."

The paper said it had learned "officially" that the war effort that the Labor government has been waging since A. V. Alexander takes over as defense minister under legislation now pending before parliament.

"As part of the arrangement, Britain has completely reversed her position on the atom bomb," the paper added.

The plan, people in closest touch with the cabinet admit, assumes that in the event of war the United States would supply the arms and Britain the fighting men," the Daily Worker said.

BRITAIN'S DEBT TREASURES

LONDON, (Reuters)—Britain's national debt this year averaged 142,812,228 for each British subject compared with 114,848,000 in 1930. It rose in 1932 and 1933 to 148,000,000 and 150,000,000 respectively, and in 1934 to 152,000,000. The debt was 154,000,000 in 1935, and 156,000,000 in 1936.

RUSS BIRTHRATE RISES

MOSCOW, (AP)—A rising birthrate was reported Friday to be pushing the Soviet Union's population close to the 200,000,000 mark from the estimated 180,000,000 of 1940.

Liver Trouble and Constipation

If you suffer from liver trouble and constipation, you need a reliable remedy. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are the best. They are gentle, effective, and safe. They will cure your liver trouble and constipation, and give you a healthy, happy life.

The BAY Your Friendly Christmas Store

Store Hours: Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Phone 914

Winter Gaieties

... from California

Presented in Edmonton Exclusively by the BAY

See these colorful slack suits and dresses by "Pot Premo" of California. They are unusually styled in soft wool jersey and light wool and rayon materials featuring strong color contrasts. You love them the moment you see them! Let them take you gently through the dull Winter days ahead.

Fashion Centre, Second Floor



One-piece black wool, jersey, jewelry necklace, altered skirt with contrasting diagonal stripes in vivid colors. \$35

Two-tone lustrous pyjamas in lustrous fabric, altered skirt with contrasting diagonal stripes in vivid colors. \$35

Not illustrated — two-piece sports outfit consisting of a tailored blouse and contrasting slacks. 29.50

Millinery, Second Floor

Beautiful Model Hats

at a special clearing price!

Individually styled from luxurious fur felt and lavishly trimmed with feathers, gold jewelry and nail-heads. Choice of black, brown, royal blue, green, white and white and turquoise.

50 Hats, regular 17.50 to 20.00. NOW \$15

Millinery, Second Floor

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

For years C.C.M. Laminated and one-piece skis have been favorites with skiers in every zone. But now there is a new thrill for skiers everywhere — C.C.M. Flyte Binding.

C.C.M. Laminated skis are carefully made of some 20 laminations of several different kinds of wood, each the best for its purpose. Thus great strength with lightness and flexibility are achieved.

The shape of C.C.M. Laminated skis is built right into them and is retained throughout their life, regardless of use and conditions. Skis will be more plentiful this season.

Features of the New C.C.M. Flyte Binding

Toe assembly comes as a unit, easily and quickly adjusted when attached to your shoe through 16 teeth to the inch milled out from the sole — not pressed.

Front tension lever locks in position with a back action so cannot be thrust open by crusty snow, twigs or other objects.

Front tension unit can be locked in one of four positions by a keeper-bar before the toe is snapped into its locking position.

Downhill hugs and full-size steel foot-sole plates combine with C.C.M.'s high standard of workmanship to produce new and thrilling equipment for your sporting pleasure.

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LAMINATED SKIS AND SKI BINDING

Central and North Alberta News

City Employees of Red Deer To Get \$50 Monthly Pension

Claims Has Proofs Ducks Fly Roosts

GRANDE PRAIRIE.—Red Deer city employees of the Red Deer River country claim that they are entitled to a pension of \$50 a month for life after they have been employed for 25 years.

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Group at Camrose Lauded on Work

CAMROSE.—The Camrose Junior U.F.A. local group, which has been active for some time, was lauded on its work at a meeting held recently at the U.F.A. hall.

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Sedgewick Forms Junior Club

SEDGWICK.—A junior club has been organized at Sedgewick, with Billy Bous as president and Ross Davidson the secretary.

Thirty members have been elected in the district and were distributed among club members. Instructions on feeding are given by Mr. Goldring, Camrose, district agricultural.

30 Flowing Wells At Hythe Village

GRANDE PRAIRIE.—Village of Hythe, with a population of about 500, has over 30 flowing wells. Water from these wells is piped into most of the houses, thus supplying water conveniently without the usual outlay for a town water project.

Although there are many flowing wells on farms in a wide area west and north of Grande Prairie as well as in the Hythe and Valhalla districts, the village of Hythe is the only one that can boast of such a number of wells of good flowing water. It is a town from Edmonton to Dawson Creek.

Hythe Board of Trade is discussing plans to drill a well where the main highway passes through the town. The well is to be drilled to a depth of 100 feet and is to be used for water for the town.

Major H. B. Roper, 36, who was runner-up in the grand championship of the show and Audrey was in second place.

District Personals

OLIVIA HOSGOLD, Benny Olsen, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. McDonald and V. J. Crompton.

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Sound films were presented by the U.F.A. Co-op and were thoroughly enjoyed.

Officers of the new local are: president, Vernon Ferguson; vice-president, Wayne Shaw; secretary, Louise Gies; and treasurer, W. W. Elm.

Noted Sculptor In North Town

GRANDE PRAIRIE.—The man who has acquired the taste of arms and the three western provincial buildings in the days when the province was only a hazy outline, P. A. LeClair, is living at the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. LeClair, at 101 St. John, B.C.

Although he is still active around the farm and during the harvest season he is one of the best wheat stockers on the place.

Born in Quebec, as a boy LeClair was apprenticed to a sculptor. He soon made a name for himself in his own province. In the early days of the century he was chosen to sculpture the coat of arms and other designs on the provincial government buildings and courthouses. In Edmonton, while carving a lion above the Alberta legislative entrance, a sharp piece of rock struck him in the eye. From this injury he gradually lost his vision.

When his eyesight became too impaired to wield mallet and chisel, Mr. LeClair went to Port St. John and began making plain tombs and monuments quarried at Charlie Lake. He now spends his time helping on the farm.

Organize Branch Of Junior U. F. A.

HALKIRK.—A Junior U.F.A. local group was organized in the Spruce Creek district north of Halkirk at a meeting at which sound films were shown by D. C. Thornton, president of the U.F.A. Co-op, and Morris Shaw, junior director for the Teeswaink constituency.

Rev. McRae presided at the meeting and officers of the new local were elected as follows: president, Charlie Rowland; secretary, Dora Dett; supervisor, Roy McRae.

ALLEN.—Ladies Aid of the United church, held a successful bazaar and sale of home-cooking recently.

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Holders accordingly are selling their stocks at four to six percent below the government's ask prices and are rushing to switch into higher-yielding industrial and other issues before nationalization date.

A mass of fear that if they wait, holders will have raised prices and correspondingly reduced yields on all alternative investments. Such fears seem well-founded.

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BIRMINGHAM TO BIRMINGHAM—Representing the Lord Mayor of Birmingham, England, Eileen McKenna learns to dunk a doughnut from John S. Foster, while in New York City. Eileen will be queen of Birmingham, Ala., Christmas festival.



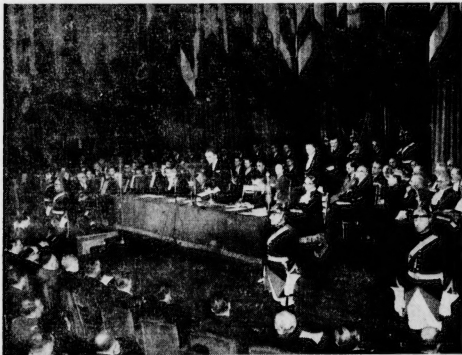
TURKEY BONNET—Betty Thomas, Chicago model, displays the latest fall hat for the turkey season. The head gear is 18-inches high and weighs four-and-a-half pounds.



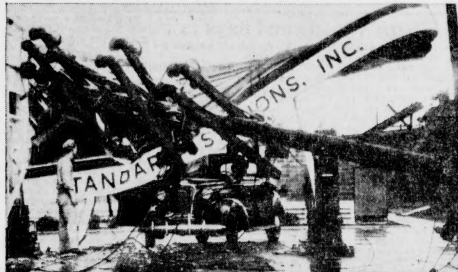
DOWN FROM THE HILLS—Their wool long and shaggy, these black-faced sheep are herded from the hills to lowland winter feeding in the Glen of Fossiland, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. At this point they are 1529 feet above sea level. During the spring and summer months the woolly animals are allowed to roam the hills and mountains with a minimum of protective care.



THE LONG VIEW—This photograph of the earth's surface was taken from a German V-2 rocket at a height of 65 miles. The highest point at which a photo was made was 65 miles, and it showed an area of 40,000 square miles.



UNESCO CONFERENCE—Georges Bidault, provisional President of France, delivers the opening address to members of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization as they met at the Sorbonne in Paris for their conference. Flags of the member nations hang in the background.



CALIFORNIA WIND—One of 10 to be blown down by high winds in Richmond, Calif., this power pole demolished the canopy of this gas station and injured a person who was seated in the car shown. Station attendant Orin Christensen sadly surveys the wreckage.



HEROES TOAST THE FUTURE—Each man in this photo, except the proprietor of the restaurant, extreme right, is holder of Congressional Medal of Honor for service to his country. Here they meet in New York city to form club bearing the name of their award.



RECORD POTATO CROP—Paul Robinson, Peilston, Mich., potato grower, proudly surveys some of his record crop of choice Chippewa potatoes. Holding record for ten years, present crop averaged 721 bushels an acre.



WILD CRUISE OVER—Looking haggard following a 61-day madcap cruise in the Atlantic after his schooner lost her rudder in a storm, Capt. John Costa, of New Bedford, Mass., stands at the wheel of his ship in Hampton Roads, Va.



THE LADY PROTESTS—After allegedly accepting a \$10 bet that she could do a "strip tease like a movie star" in an Edinburgh, Scotland, ballroom manager's office, Elizabeth McClure was arraigned in court. Here she evades photographers after court trial.



BRITAIN TO HONOR F. D. R.—At a booth set up outside the Royal Exchange in London, men stop to contribute to fund for a memorial to the late President Roosevelt. The memorial will cost approximately \$160,000 and will be erected in Grosvenor Square, London.



STEEPLEJACK AT SIXTY-EIGHT—One of the oldest sign construction steeplejacks in the trade, Henry Weislocker, 68, of New York City, celebrates his 80th anniversary by starting to work on his new assignment, construction of world's largest electric sign in New York. "Miss Youthform," who will be featured on the sign, congratulates the veteran steeplejack.

Morning Meals Vital To Youth of Nation

According to statistics collected by the Department of Agriculture, one out of every five industrial accidents occur before eleven o'clock in the morning, and the Department lays the blame for this on poor breakfasts.

Doubtless this is because the average morning meal, as it is served in the average home, not only sours on the stomachs of its victims but curdles their dispositions until it induces suicidal tendencies. There is nothing in a slab of toast that is burnt on one side and raw on the other, coupled with a gob of gooey cereal and a cup of dishwasher coffee to make anybody drive carefully and refrain from monkeying with buswains.

OF COURSE, this is not according to tradition, which always represents breakfast time as the golden hour of the day when the happy family leaps from bed, refreshed by sleep and scented by pleasant dreams, to gather about the festive board. But the breakfast table that grows under its load of hot savory dishes is just as much a myth now as Santa Claus coming down the chimney with his pack. There simply isn't such thing any more.

Just how breakfast fell from its high estate and became the chief evil of gracious living, with none so poor as to do it, reverence is a mystery. For there was a time when housewives extended their finest skill upon it and it was a special compliment to be asked to breakfast, but now half the time Mom turns over in bed and takes another snooze while Husband and the kids scrap their own heads off if anyone invites you to breakfast you have enough self-preservation to decline.

We make a feast of luncheon, and a gala affair of dinners, but in reality, they are not half so important in the domestic economy as the poor, neglected, scribbled breakfast. Breakfast strikes the keynote of the day, and whether a

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"I wish you'd wake me up earlier so I could get my OWN breakfast!"

SIDE GLANCES -- by Galbraith



"Here she comes again to spring her joke about how she used to go to the bank on payday but now she never gets past the butcher shop!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE -- by Gene Ahern

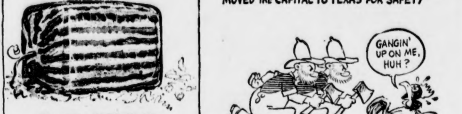


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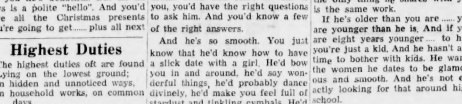
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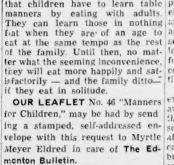
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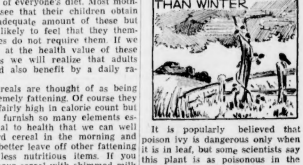
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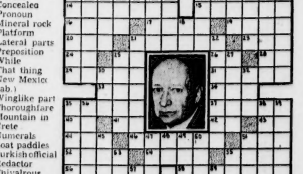
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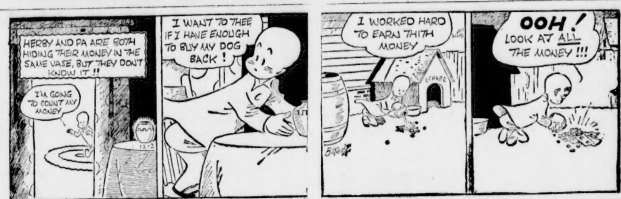
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